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### WAVE OF DEARER MONEY IN EUROPE

Financial Demands are Pressing Upon London From Every Direction.

### GAMBLING IN AFRICAN MINES

Russia Must Have Money Very Soon or She Will Be Driven to Do Something Desperate.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The Times financial correspondent cables: Once more all over Europe there is passing a wave of dearer money. A fortnight ago discount in Germany was little better than five per cent; yesterday it was 5½ per cent and a further advance in the bank rate is by no means improbable.

In Paris money fell away after the bourse settlement and even in the open market 3 per cent is now quoted but business cannot be done at this figure at an appreciable extent and French bankers are calling for funds home. With us the week just ended has seen a rapid advance in discount from 4½ per cent upward and it is doubtful whether much recoil is to be expected. All sorts of demands are pressing upon us, not the least from our municipalities, habituated to spend from twelve to fifteen millions yearly with borrowed money.

The French have been heavy sellers of securities, principally mines, in the last fortnight and may draw money away. Only gold would be in New York, likely to prevent our market from slipping back.

But real ease is impossible because of domestic conditions. We are less afraid at the moment of gold demands from the continent and the story about India ear-marking gold in the Bank of England is absurd. India is more likely to require a loan to enable it to cope with the disastrous famine now raging there.

Stray dribbles of sovereigns are sure to leave us, and the government will

be soon obliged to send more to the Cape, but New York is the present true source of our apprehension. We fear not only withdrawals of our slender stock, but the interception of our Australian supply, now more than ever necessary since we lost that from South Africa. Therefore dealers in banking credit watch your market anxiously and will only feel relieved when they see your banks becoming stronger through the return of currency in the interior. Two millions taken from our stock by you would almost certainly force a six per cent rate from us, and after that the deluge.

But there is no trace of this dread on the stock markets. The gambling there last week was very wild. Dealings centered mainly in the African and at times the excitement was tremendous.

The market bosses caused to be circulated skillfully concocted estimates of increased profits certain to flow from the Transvaal mines once the British flag waves over them and the spirit of gambling was therefore excoed to such an extent that the whole estimated advantage is already more than discounted.

Let no bad news come, however, and the gambling would probably spread in other directions until no section of the market would be left wholly outside its influence.

The mood is on us and the news of victories would induce an outburst compared with which we have yet would be trivial. The ministry also seems desirous of introducing real economies by cutting down the naval and military budgets.

Should this policy be squarely followed, Spain would soon have cause to thank you for relieving her of her sucker-like colonies.

From Russia another story altogether reaches us. The Russian finance minister frequently protests that it is all right with the empire; the financial position was never better; money is abundant; banking and industry sound and so forth.

The truth is that the industrial and financial crisis is most severe with frequent failures and scandals. Very soon, it appears to me, Russia must have money from somewhere, or else be driven to do something desperate. And her bosom friend, republican France, can't afford to give her a far-

thing—what with the overloading condition of her own budget, the unremitting pressure of domestic demands, the exhibition in Paris, the Metropolitan Railway and public works throughout the country.

Here we would not lend money in Russia if we could, yet it is a case with her of borrowing or burst, but the more the pressure for financial assistance increases elsewhere, the more rapidly is Russia being driven toward the precipice.

### NO COMBINATION OF SHIP YARDS

### MAKING TOO MUCH MONEY

Foreign Nations Having War Vessels Built in the United States.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Concerning the projected combination of leading shipbuilding concerns, outlined in a dispatch from San Francisco, Jefferson Seligman, says:

"The subject of a combination of leading shipyards of the United States is as yet in embryo. It has been talked of, but it is too soon to speak about it; it is all in the air. The shipyards are all doing a good business and the Cramps, in which we have a large interest, are particularly busy just now. There are perhaps eight or ten leading shipyards in the country and all are getting big demands from foreign nations to build their ships.

The work our ships did at Santiago and Manila and their great endurance have attracted the attention of foreign powers. The Cramps especially, have orders from Japan and Russia. The shipyards are making so much money at present that they may not care to enter into a combination. There is no other firm associated with us in the matter.

I cannot say anything as to the shipyards mentioned in the dispatch beyond what I have said about the Cramps. The year, however, is drawing to a close and nothing may be done at present. The statement that the consolidated value of the shipyards

mentioned in the dispatch exceeds \$20,000,000 is correct."

The San Francisco dispatch was shown to Collis P. Huntington last evening. He read the dispatch through carefully and then said: "About a month ago, C. F. Candy, manager of the Foreign Car Works, of Huntington, W. Va., asked me if I would go into a combination of shipyards. I have not given a thought to the matter, and do not know anything about the proposed combination. I do, know one thing, however, and that is, I have the best shipyard in the world. I also know the Seligman are large owners in the Cramps shipyard.

"The dispatch speaks of the concerns mentioned as being worth more than \$20,000,000. That is undoubtedly true, as I value my shipyard at about that figure. I would dispose of it, however, and should not ask that price, but I should want to get what it cost me. The shipyard at Newport News, Va., is mine and is not mortgaged.

"It was my original intention," Mr. Huntington went on, "to start a shipyard plant in the best location in the world and I succeeded in my purpose. It is right at the gateway to the sea. There is never any ice and it is never so cold but you can hammer metal out of doors. Ships can also get coal there of the best, and as cheap as anywhere.

"I would put my shipyard into the combination if I got my price and also take some stock, but the United States government should have my yard. One reason why I do not want to part with it, is that I am experimenting with labor. I am thinking of putting up a cotton mill to give some light work to the women and children of the men employed in the yard, which I know would be welcome."

### NO MORE MUFTI FOR THE FRENCH OFFICERS.

Paris Correspondence of the London Chronicle.

General De Galliffet has reversed what he considers to be the lax regulations of his predecessors, Generals Farre and Thibaudin, in the matter of

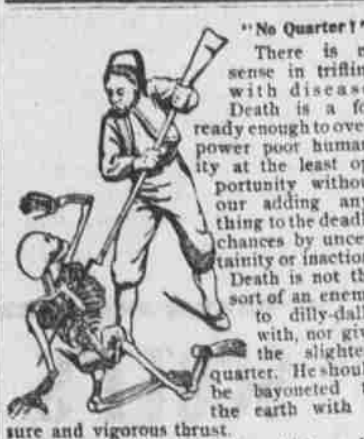
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military uniform. The minister of war by a decree forbids French officers of every grade to wear the dress of civilians. The only exception tolerated is in favor of the officers of the Paris garrison when not on duty. General De Galliffet declares in his preamble that the new regulation is intended to diminish the expenditure of officers with limited means who are led to imitate the fashionable attire of their richer comrades. He adds that in the "best European armies" the rule of wearing uniform at all times is strictly enforced. The general, of course, alludes to the German military system, of which he has always been an ardent admirer.



"No Quarter!" There is no sense in trifling with disease. Death is a foe ready enough to overpower poor humanity at the least opportunity without our adding anything to the deadly chances by uncertainty or inaction. Death is not the sort of an enemy to dilly-dally with, nor give the slightest quarter. He should be bayoneted to the earth with a sure and vigorous thrust.

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